

# Cramford Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1935

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

## Niagara Excursionists Have Big Time

With weather conditions perfect and everyone in a spirit of joviality, the long-talked of trip to Niagara Falls was a huge success.

When the train pulled out of Grayling there were only ten coaches and not over half of the local excursionists could find seats; the rest of them amused themselves by milling back and forth through the coaches and looking the crowd over until we reached Roscommon, where extra coaches were taken on. They were added as needed until we reached Detroit and when we were finally on our way there were fourteen passenger coaches, a diner and a baggage car. Everyone had plenty of "sitting room" but sleeping was impossible.

The trip down is one that we will always remember. The excellent spirits of all the passengers, the celebrating, the joining of friends and relatives along the way, and most of all, the perfectly natural desire to get acquainted with the strangers, who, before the trip ended, seemed like old friends.

It was close to eight-thirty a.m. when we finally reached Niagara and another hour that we were side-tracked on the edge of the town, waiting for the other trains. After we once landed, the crowd was so immense that we saw very little of our friends besides those in our own party, since there were other excursions from Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, etc. However, the crowd was not so immense that we couldn't manage to see "everything." Excursion busses, taxis, and auto busses took eager sightseers to every point of interest at a very nominal charge, explaining, guiding, and giving the history of each landmark. As far as the weather was concerned, it was ideal—with the sun shining brightly and forming natural rainbows in the spray from the falls. When asked how we liked the falls, all we can say is, "They are beautiful." That covers everything—the different variations, the sparkle of the mist and the large area taken in by the falls were so enchanting that it seemed unreal.

However, everyone was in such a state of exhaustion after the general excitement had somewhat abated, that they were glad to get a good meal. Many saw a movie, nearly everyone shopped for souvenirs, and finally, two hours before train time, nearly everyone was glad to go back to the coaches and rest or read until time to leave.

The home trip was made in record time with everyone getting just as much sleep as possible, but, miraculously, still enjoying himself and herself immensely.

Ask anyone who went how they enjoyed the trip—most of them will say, "The falls are beautiful—it was well worth the money."

Among those who made the trip from Grayling were:

Raymond Wylie, Wilbur Swanson, Einer and Emil Tahvonen, Everett Bidvia, Mrs. Leo Gannon, Effie and Leslie Hunter, El-

wood and Wilfred Robarge, Bill Hunter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill LaGrow, Mrs. Herluf Sorenson and Elma Mae, Louise and Martha Sorenson, Mrs. William Moshier and son Charles, Mrs. Albert Knibbs and daughter Alberta, Georgiana Olson, Veronica Loveley, Margaret Buck, Bert Confer Jr., Benedict Morris, John Henry Peterson, Jack Hull, Frances Corwin, Mrs. Gale Clise, Mrs. Lillian Ryan, Grace Jones, Gloria McNeven, Nadine McNeven, Ethel Richards, Muriel DeLaMater, Leland Marshall, Walter Skingley, Sam Gust, George Lietz, Francis Heath, Mrs. Efner Matson, Stephan Jorgenson, Archie and Herbert Feldhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Sorenson and several others.

## SCHOOL TO OFFER PIANO INSTRUCTIONS.

The following letter was sent to parents of Grayling school children this week. The piano instruction method to be taught is a successful approach to a pressing problem. It is offered in many school systems and requires the direction of the Visual Method College. A very modest cost per pupil is necessary for those who wish to secure this service. The meeting of Friday afternoon in the school auditorium will furnish the details of the course.

Dear Parent:

The Visual Piano Class instruction will be taught in your school this year.

This course of study is now being taught in the majority of the public school systems of Michigan and a number in Indiana with great success and we feel that it will be of value to our schools.

Edith Pierce, Supervising Normal Instructor from the Visual Method College of Detroit, will give a demonstration of this work on Friday afternoon, September 27, at 4:15 o'clock.

We will appreciate your attendance at this demonstration. You will find it very instructive and interesting.

Yours truly,  
Gerald Poor,  
Superintendent of Schools.

## SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman, Miss Margrethe Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson were hosts at a very charming dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday.

At the Bauman summer home the fourteen guests found their places at a long table, centered with an artistically arranged silver basket. Nearly all of the table appointments were carried out in silver, one lovely feature being a silver and white wedding cake.

Mrs. Hanson wore a shoulder bouquet of white vari-sped flowers tied with silver ribbon, the gift of Mr. Hanson and son, Esbern Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were the recipients of many floral gifts, gifts of silver, as well as congratulatory telegrams and cards from relatives and friends.

Esbern Hanson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson came home from Crystal to be in attendance at the dinner.

## Kiwanians Hear Hollywood Star

### CHAPLAIN CONNOLLY TALKS ON CCC WORK.

Grayling Kiwanians were doubly fortunate in their Wednesday's program when the usual speaking program was augmented by high class entertainment. Chaplain J. L. Connolly, of Higgins Lake CCC camp, spoke on the subject "The CCC Organization, A New Venture." And Nancy Welford, a former Hollywood celebrity, gave a few musical numbers taken from "The Gold Diggers" a play in which she had a prominent part. And Mr. Theodore Cobb, who enjoys a long stage career, an uncle of Miss Welford, made a few complimentary comments about the principles of Kiwanis club and entertained with impersonations and witty stories. Altogether it was a very enjoyable program.

Nancy Welford, as she is known on the screen and stage, is Mrs. Nancy Welford Cobb, having married a nephew of the above Mr. Cobb. The latter, with his wife, owns a summer home on West Twin Lake near Lewiston where they enjoy their leisure hours. Mr. Cobb is sales manager for the Ferry-Morse Seed Co. of Detroit. Both he and his talented niece proved to be very charming and interesting. The latter has a wonderful voice. She isn't very large—we might say, just right; is decidedly blond and, contrary to general public opinion of Hollywood players, does not smoke nor drink intoxicating liquors. During the past several weeks she was one of the players at Navin Field dramatic presentations. With them was Mrs. Winfield Welford, Detroit, a guest at the Cobb Twin Lake home.

### The CCC Organization, a New Venture.

It was hard to crowd a talk on such an interesting subject as the CCC camps into a few minutes, however Chaplain Connolly in a brief time told a lot about what those camps mean and what they are doing for the youth of America. In part he said as follows:

No government in the world had to face a greater emergency in the moral and educational, as well as the financial affairs of her citizens as the American government in the last few years. The depression was a world-wide calamity but we had to face the situation for our own people, naturally.

Should every new venture our present administration has tried be thrown into discard, CCC organization will stand out as the greatest venture of value that any government has ever brot into being. Our great industrial leaders declared themselves powerless to act and the gates of mighty industrial plants were shut, throwing millions of our people out of a livelihood. Youth, with its venturesomeness and vitality, would be a destructive force if not challenged by work and provided with means of expending energy. They must have work and money and the only agency that proved itself as not being impotent was our American government. It arose to the occasion and has been constantly proving its ability to meet the urgent needs of young manhood.

This organization is primary a school. Here the young men learn the English language in all its phases and values. Geology, first aid, letter writing, radio, etiquette, newspaper work, forestry, blister-rust control, etc., are among subjects taught. These boys are realizing their responsibilities to their community life, learn how to get along with others in present society, how to meet emergencies, how to appreciate the value of government, American freedom and the American home life.

This is a permanent organization, as has been declared by President Franklin Roosevelt, and is the foundation of greater things to come.

### CARELESSNESS

Michigan's Annual Fire Loss, which runs from \$7,000,000 to \$21,000,000 with about 20,000 fires occurring annually with the state, can be prevented through careful efforts of property owners.

Statistics show that 90% of all fires are due to carelessness, whereby each citizen within the State of Michigan should use every possible effort to prevent fires, not only during the Fire Prevention Week—October 6 to 12 inclusive—but throughout the year.

## Columbus Idea Good . . . .

With the aid of an egg Columbus was able to explain that the world was round. That by sailing in one direction a return to the original starting point was possible.

Our point is this—that you may go in great circles in the attempt to find a cozier grill or finer liquors than ours, but eventually you come back to our place.

Shoppenagons Inn  
Grayling Michigan



## Early Frosts Reported



## "Wolverine" Exhibit Car Here Oct. 3-4

Through the efforts of Conservation Officer Harry Saunders, Grayling will be included in the itinerary of the conservation exhibit railroad car the "Wolverine," it was announced today.

The car will arrive here at 11:00 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 3 and will remain until 11:00 p. m. Friday, Oct. 4. It will arrive via the Michigan Central Railroad one of the several Michigan roads cooperating in making the tour possible.

The Wolverine is being routed through Michigan by the Department of Conservation as a part of its campaign to educate adults and the youths of the state as to the needs for conservation programs.

The car is loaded with educational exhibits which include everything from furs to dioramas, and is said to exceed in variety and interest the exhibits placed by the Department for several years at the state fair and which attracted state-wide attention.

In addition to the dioramas picturing various phases of conservation work, will be specimens of Michigan's fish and game birds. Hunting, fishing and trapping equipment will be in the car together with the Department's highly lauded collection of Michigan scenic murals.

Considerable space in the car is devoted to forest fire prevention, detection and control with miniatures of fire fighting equipment.

### NEWS OFFERS AUTOGRAPH-ED TIGER ROTO SECTION

On Sunday, September 29, The Detroit News will carry an additional 4-page Fotogravure Section containing autographed portraits of every member of the Tiger pennant-winning team. Since an exceptional demand is expected for this unique addition, readers are advised to order their copies in advance.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CITES TOURIST TRADE.

The Federal Government in a bulletin issued last week from Washington cited the Michigan tourist trade as the greatest in the nation, estimating its worth at \$300,000,000.

### Burial of Lafayette

When Lafayette died in France his grave was filled with American earth and his body wrapped in the Stars and Stripes.

### Rare Screamers Hatched in a Zoo



IN THE California zoological gardens at Los Angeles is this pair of rare South American crested screamers with their two chicks recently hatched. The infants are attracting much attention for they are said to be the only ones ever hatched in captivity. The screamer rarely lays an egg when caged.

## "SENIORS IDEAS OF KIWANIS MEETING."

The senior class of Grayling high school was present as guests at the Kiwanis meeting last week and in order to get an idea of what the members thought of the meeting Supt. Gerald Poor requested each member to write his impressions in a single paragraph. From the group of replies the following were selected:

I was very much pleased in the way the Kiwanis members entertained the Senior Class. I think their speakers told us more about the Constitution than we have thought about before. They brought out some very fine points. It was also brought out that the Constitution had very much to do with our Public Schools today.

They brought the school into their group for the day in a very nice manner. The speeches were all very good and they brought in the school in every speech. They seem to be interested in what the future of the younger people will be. They explained different things, concerning our future depending on what we do in school now. The advantages we have over people who lived in earlier days. The Constitution was taken apart and explained so that it seemed clearer.

The speech which had the most affect on me was the one about the Federal Government and the Constitution. I believe in being quite conservative when it comes to stretching the laws in it. I don't believe that the words in it should be changed around or interpreted to fit any need you have. There have been many arguments about this—but I'm right with him when he says "Go back to the horse and buggy days with the Constitution, rather than in the machine age with it."

I think it turned out well. The speeches that were given were interesting. The speech was good, telling all about the Constitution. I think the way they opened the meeting by singing "America" was well planned. The speeches were not very long so that you got tired of listening to them before their time was up. I think it was well planned and the Senior Class got something out of it or at least should have. The Kiwanis Club was very kind to invite the class. Everything turned out fine.

I believe that anything like the Senior attended yesterday was very good. In the first place the talks that were given just went on to show us what was meant by the Constitution week. It also helps you to know how to act when you are in public. It showed you how older people think of the United States and America in general. I think it is alright for a bunch of men to get together and know just how each one feels about certain things. I noticed that after they got done eating the men started in talking with each other and that is what I liked best of all because you would think they had known each other all their lives, but some hardly know each other. I liked the different songs that they sang. I believe that as a whole that the Senior Class really liked it very much, at least I know I did.

The speeches given were very clear and should help the Seniors to understand the Constitution and what it stands for more thoroughly. They should help us to appreciate our government and make us want to be good citizens. After what the speaker said about "Horse and Buggy Days" we should be glad that we have been able to bring the Constitution to date by amending it and therefore putting it on a level with our 20th Century ideas.

I think it gave us the thought that we should keep in mind to remember the Constitution because of the right and understanding it gives us. Make us try to be better citizens and Americans, and also try to make the country improve as much as we can. It showed the opportunity that we have had in school and interest the teachers take, so that we should appreciate the things that have been given us to realize all of them.

My idea of the affair was that it was a fine and generous thing for the Kiwanis to invite us and the luncheon was perfect. The speeches were all very interesting and well directed. It brought out the object of the day very fine. My only regret of the affair was that we had to eat while the speakers were talking which

## Falls Dead While Hearing Fight Report

Becoming extremely excited while listening to the Louis-Baer prize fight Tuesday night Simon Sivrais, passed away suddenly at his home. Mr. Sivrais together with Mrs. Sivrais was sitting close to the radio and it was at the beginning of the third round when the fight became so exciting that Mr. Sivrais toppled from his chair, dead. He had apparently been in pretty good health.

Mr. Sivrais had been a highly respected citizen of Grayling for over half a century coming here in 1883, in the good old lumbering days. He had always lived here since that time except for a few years when the family resided at Lovells and he was employed in the Douglas shingle mill. In Grayling he had worked in the various mills and at the time of his death was an employee of the Grayling Box Co. For some time years ago the family operated what was known then as the Manistee house, where the Fischer hotel now stands.

Simon Joseph Sivrais was born in Newport, Canada, June 26, 1859 and he grew to manhood there. It was after coming to Grayling that he met Miss Mary Lovely and they were married in the fall of 1891. Mrs. Sivrais survives together with the four daughters and two sons, Mrs. John Vaughn, Paul Sivrais, Detroit; Mrs. Gordon McLeod, Mrs. Harold Millard, Flint; Mrs. William Graham, Bay City and Ted Sivrais, Cheboygan. Also there are 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Mary's church of which the deceased was a faithful member. He was also a loyal member of Holy Name society of the church.

The Sivrais family have hosts of friends who extend sympathy to them in their bereavement.

Copies of the Public Acts of 1935 are now available at the Department of State at \$1.00 per copy. The state pays parcel post charges within the state. Requests for copies must be accompanied by remittances in cash.

made it hard to listen, and I regret that there were not more speeches because of the interest I got from them. I also think that the songs chosen for the occasion were well picked.

We could hear about the review of the Constitution and what good it was to the people. We also got an idea of how the Kiwanis Club held their meeting and what they do at their meetings.

## Rialto Theatre

### PROGRAM

Saturday, Sept. 28th (only)  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

No. 1—  
Zazu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell  
In

"SHE GETS HER MAN"  
No. 2—  
John Boles and Dixie Lee  
In

"REDHEADS ON PARADE"

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 29-30  
Sunday Show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing

Joe E. Brown  
In

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"  
Novelty Movietone News  
Cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1-2  
Katherine Hepburn  
In

"ALICE ADAMS"  
Comedy News Flashes

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 3-4  
Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor  
In

"DANTE'S INFERNO"  
Cartoon Metrotone News  
Comedy

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

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Six Months .90  
Three Months .45  
Outside of Crawford County  
and Roscommon per year \$2.00  
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance  
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, SEPT 26, 1935

MICHIGAN MIGHT TAKE A  
LESSON

It is refreshing to report that at least one state has managed to avoid the fallacy that the way to create prosperity is to spend billions on credit—credit which must be based on all the savings and wealth, all the property, all the industries, all the earnings and other resources of the commonwealth.

That state is Nebraska, which is described by W. E. Christensen in an article in the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Sanity on the Prairies."

Nebraska has a new \$10,000,000 capitol—without a penny of debt standing against it.

Nebraska has a splendid highway system—without a single outstanding bond.

Nebraska's state tax, which provides the funds for supporting the state university, four normal schools and all other state activities, has averaged less than two mills per year during the last ten years.

Nebraska has no state income tax, no sales tax, no nuisance taxes. The state hasn't one cent of bonded indebtedness. Total bonded debt of its 93 counties, in July 1934, was but \$6,247,000—of which a single county, Douglas, accounted for \$4,500,000, leaving the small sum of \$1,700,000 apportioned among the 92 remaining county governments.

This sounds like a taxpayers' Utopia, which it is. It hasn't been achieved through magic. Here, according to Mr. Christensen, is the four-sided plan Nebraska follows:

1. Pay as you go; issue no state bonds and few county bonds.
2. Reject new forms of taxation.
3. Watch public spending and the spenders.
4. Remember that even in these changing times the functions of local government are the same as they were 15 years ago and should cost no more.

The plan is simple. It is workable. It is sound. Nebraska has led the way toward economic sanity—other states should fall in line.—Midland Republican.

Ever since the law was passed compelling the Department of Conservation to pay a tax of ten cents an acre upon all of the lands they hold outside of state forests and game refuges and parks, the Department has been trying to evade the law. As we remember, they took the matter to the supreme court where they were beaten. Then they paid the tax for a few years. However before former Attorney General O'Brien left office the Department secured an opinion from him to the effect that the law was unconstitutional or something to the effect. And we understand this opinion was recently affirmed by Attorney General Toy. At any rate the department lets it be known that they will respect opinions of the gentlemen and may not pay the tax. There is talk in many of the counties of the upper part of the state where the department holds large acreage starting a movement to mandamus the department regarding the matter. The opinion of the Attorney General is to the effect that the tax should be paid out of the general fund of the state instead of from the game fund as the law states which makes it a matter for the Administrative Board to handle and this will mean that an evasion of the law has been attempted. As we have often stated we believe this law is a just one, and should be upheld, no matter where the money comes from to pay the tax. The Department of Conservation should not be permitted to own land tax free any more than the individual.—Atlanta Tribune.

Intelligence is what you get from home. Common sense you must develop yourself. Learning is what you obtain in school. Knowledge is what the world hands you. Judgment comes only with the years. Experience is a bitter medicine administered by life itself, and must be taken with a bit of conscience. Wisdom is a phantom often chased but seldom overtaken. Success or failure are a matter of opinion. Reputation is the golden scale. Contentment the final objective.

—Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

Malcolm Bingay, editorial director of the Detroit Free Press, has left the Detroit Tigers into

the American League bunting, we suggest that the University of Michigan hire him to if the Wolverines out of the Big Ten fall cellar.—Ingham County News, Mason.

## THE POTATO REBELLION

Although the potato control law does not go into effect until December, it is already clear that its enforcement will present a problem to the government. At least one open rebellion against the measure has broken out in New Jersey, where a group of thirty-five farmers have boldly announced that "we shall produce on our own land such potatoes as we may wish to produce and will dispose of them in such manner as we may deem proper." If they produce and sell more than five bushels of potatoes apiece the embattled farmers will be subject to a fine of not more than \$1,000; if they repeat the offense they may be imprisoned for not more than a year. Moreover, if they or any one else in the country refuse when questioned to tell an official about a potato bootlegger of whose activities they have knowledge, they may be fined \$1,000 and be imprisoned for a year. And, as if the act had not threatened to fine and imprison enough persons, the purchaser of illegally produced potatoes is equally guilty with the seller.

Other farming communities may not feel the government as easily as has the New Jersey group, but there is no question but that the rebellion will proceed virtually wherever potatoes are grown and sold. The small farmer is not likely to accept willingly the quota imposed by the secretary of agriculture, nor, if he is ineligible to grow potatoes, it is probable that he will restrain his impulse to plant them if the spirit moves. No more is the housewife likely to insist on properly packaged and stamped potatoes when right around the corner or down the lane is a farmer who will sell her a sack without the stamps for a lower price.

If the government attempts to enforce the act, particularly outside of the regions where potatoes are cultivated on a large scale, it is likely to be forced to recognize its importance in the face of popular rebellion on a manner which, to the common citizen, seems to be no concern whatever of the government. The humble potato may yet achieve the position that tea once held in the popular imagination, though in the case of a government as sensitive to popular indignation as is ours there is no probability that the potato rebellion will go as far as did that in which tea was involved.—Hartford (Ill.) Courant.

Trapping Isle  
Royale Moose

The live-trapping and transfer of not to exceed 100 moose on Isle Royale during the current fall and winter at an estimated cost of approximately \$8,000 were authorized by the State Conservation commission at its September meeting.

Definite arrangements as to the personnel in charge, the base of operations, supplies and labor are expected to be made after the return from Isle Royale of Paul Kornsky, chief of the Game Division, who has been making tentative preparations for winter moose trapping work.

"The program for the coming fall and winter will be conducted on a much larger scale than last winter," said H. D. Ruhl, chief of the Game Division. "Obviously more extensive plans and preparations are necessary."

"It is a fortunate circumstance that a CCC camp has been established at Siskiwit bay, since it is practically assured that labor from this camp can be made available to the Department for the construction of moose live-traps and the building of corrals."

"The matter of transporting moose that have been live-trapped remains to be settled, but there are several possibilities now being investigated. One of these is the former United States coastguard cutter Seminole. This vessel is not on a regular schedule now, but may be available for a special trip if there is sufficient freight to warrant."

"As yet we do not know the number of moose, if any, that can be live-trapped and transferred to the mainland before the close of navigation. That will depend to some extent on the availability of conveyance as well as success in trapping."

The Consolidated Power & Light Co. of Minnesota, which operates a pulpwood camp on Isle Royale, has given every indication of co-operating with the department by sharing use of camp physician, nurse, hospital, radio and boarding men at about cost, Ruhl says.

## Among the Clerks

(By J. Wellington Bumsted)

I was just a little bit disappointed not to see many of the "fired help" on the Niagara Falls excursion trip. Don't know if it was a case of finance or wisdom for the Niagara crew is still going around looking like a flag pole sitter the tenth day. Had a swell time tho, all of us who took the leap. Most of us enjoyed ourselves by sitting around and watching the rest of us making fools of ourselves, for, in spite of the fact that beer was 20 cents a bottle on the train, we could still see lots of fellows who were happily unaware of their destination. Most of them carried their own flasks of TNT right along with them and those who didn't could always find an eager newlywed who was glad to treat the crowd.

Clara Atkinson took the train as far as Detroit, where she was a guest Sunday of Miss Norma Pray. Monday she left for Bay City where she will spend the week visiting relatives. She will probably look like a flag pole sitter when she gets back, too.

The newly-wedded Billy LaGrows made a very prim trip to the Falls. Both seemed to be enjoying themselves and our Bill was very much himself. The young couple stopped off at Detroit on their way back and will visit relatives there this week.

"Dynamite" Johnson is back on the beat once more and, strange to say, appears to be the same old Wally that he was when he left. Mrs. Nixon-Johnson is being welcomed back and congratulated by the lady friends.

Lionel (Charlie) McLain enjoyed a vacation Monday and Tuesday from his strenuous duties at Spikes which he spent at St. Helen.

## Personal and Social

Mrs. Louise Irland has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dawson of Detroit spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Madsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson had Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Conklin of Bay City as guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Younken and children of Detroit spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmussen.

Mrs. William Wallace and son Clifford, of Roscommon, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath and Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron drove over to Lewiston Sunday, where they spent the afternoon.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kornsky drove over to Kingsley, where they visited at the home of Leon Taylor.

Mrs. D. L. Wurzburg and little daughter left Sunday for Northport to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Wurzburg for a couple of weeks.

Paul Schroeder spent the week end with Mrs. Schroeder in Grand Rapids, where she is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. French.

George Wolff, who has been transferred to Kalkaska from Camp Higgins, spent the week end with Mrs. Wolff at Higgins Lake.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fournier were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. Shirley Ammond and daughters Genieve and Doris of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wakeley had as their guests over Sunday the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Beausom and Mrs. Maude Thurber, also Mr. and Mrs. Fuhr and Mrs. Lucy Morrissey, all from West Branch.

Mrs. Earl Madsen and daughter Patsy returned from Detroit Saturday. Both report having had a wonderful trip. They attended the State Fair, visited Ford's Greenfield Village and Canada besides various other places of much interest.

"As yet we do not know the number of moose, if any, that can be live-trapped and transferred to the mainland before the close of navigation. That will depend to some extent on the availability of conveyance as well as success in trapping."

The Consolidated Power & Light Co. of Minnesota, which operates a pulpwood camp on Isle Royale, has given every indication of co-operating with the department by sharing use of camp physician, nurse, hospital, radio and boarding men at about cost, Ruhl says.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papendick, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson, spent the week end at Fife Lake, where they were the guests of Mrs. Papendick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newell, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli and son Clarence, accompanied by John Anderson spent Sunday at Flint where they visited Miss Vlava Hoesli. Mr. Anderson was a guest of his sons Fred and Harold, also visiting Mrs. Anderson who has been visiting there for some time.

Miss Katherine Mallinger, of Higgins Lake, has completed her training at the Saginaw General Hospital, having graduated last week. Mrs. Marie Mallinger, son Joseph and daughter Marie, drove down to attend the graduation exercises and were accompanied home by Miss Katherine, who will visit them for a week.

Mrs. Earl Broadbent was hostess, last Thursday afternoon, to the "Our Gang" sewing club. After the regular business meeting had been held, the members enjoyed playing Keno, with prizes going to Mrs. Wilber Broadbent, Mrs. Sherman Neal and Mrs. Barton Wakeley. The penny prize was captured by Mrs. Laura Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmberg and son Duane, accompanied by Miss Lillian Wainwright were the week end guests of Mrs. VanAmberg's sister, Mrs. Lon Valentine, at Atlanta.

Mrs. Ben Pankow and Mrs. Sidney Robarge spent Sunday visiting friends at Roscommon.

Bryan Newell spent the week end at Fife Lake, visiting his brother, Clifton Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lazorowicz visited for several days this week the latter's father, Conrad Howse, at Maple Forest.

Mrs. Fred Tatro, accompanied by her daughter Miss Clara Atkinson, made a business trip to Gaylord Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovely moved to Gaylord, where they are making their home with the latter's parents.

By way of celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of her son Junior, Mrs. Edwin Carlson entertained eleven of his young friends Saturday evening. Games were played after which a lovely lunch was served. The little guest of honor was given many lovely gifts. Those who were present were Bobby and Dick Githner, Bobby and Pat Tiffin, Harold Barber, Delbert and Eugene Case, Bobby Chappel and Alvin, Maxine and Lorraine Kolka.

Mrs. Levi Clark returned Monday to Jackson after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schofield. Mr. Clark drove up to accompany her.

Mrs. Albert Roberts was called to Lansing Sunday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mabel Hoffman. Mr. Roberts and daughters Dorothy and Patricia accompanied her. Later reports indicated that Mrs. Hoffman is much improved.

Little Bruce Brado is suffering from a severe injury to his wrist Tuesday evening while he was playing at home. Bruce and a little friend were sawing a piece of stick and sawed Bruce's wrist, severing the main artery and a smaller one. He is under the doctor's care and getting along nicely at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel had as their guests over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Julius Geissle and children of Bay City.

Monday Mrs. Chappel and son Stanley, accompanied by Miss Josephine Robarge, Mrs. Charles Kinner and Miss Aletha Young accompanied them to Bay City.

Instances have been discovered in which these 50 cent plates have been issued on application of municipalities which in fact did not own them. Because of this State Department officials are warning that applications for such 1936 plates in which any question may arise as to the car's actual ownership, should be filed in ample time to permit investigation of the car's exact status. Some plates have been confiscated, the owners of the cars being compelled to pay the regular tax.

From 10,000 to 12,000 sets of these plates are issued annually. State Department officials believe that all but "a small percentage" of applicants are actually entitled to them. On advice of Harry S. Toy, Attorney General, however, the practice of issuing "government" plates on application of school boards in districts where children are transported, will be stopped unless the boards actually own the vehicle.

The term "owning" in this connection includes exclusive of a motor vehicle, through lease or otherwise, for a period of more than 30 days. The device of a unit of government leasing motor vehicles and thus legally applying for 50 cent plates, is rarely resorted to for the reason that these units dislike responsibility of ownership in the event of accidents from which costly law-suits may arise.

The country hopes for much from the big work relief appropriation, but what many seem to want is relief from any work.

## South Side Locals

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown drove to Detroit, Friday, accompanying home the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Sawyer, who has been visiting for some time here and at Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Albert Charon was dismissed last Thursday from Mercy Hospital and is getting along nicely at her home.

Mrs. Florence Tibbenham of Detroit, spent last Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Broadbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Stephan, accompanied by Mrs. Dan Owens, were guests, Sunday, of Mrs. Wolcott's brother, Truman Ingram, at Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chappel spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ingram at Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanAmberg and son Duane, accompanied by Miss Lillian Wainwright were the week end guests of Mrs. VanAmberg's sister, Mrs. Lon Valentine, at Atlanta.

Mrs. Ben Pankow and Mrs. Sidney Robarge spent Sunday visiting friends at Roscommon.

Bryan Newell spent the week end at Fife Lake, visiting his brother, Clifton Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lazorowicz visited for several days this week the latter's father, Conrad Howse, at Maple Forest.

Mrs. Fred Tatro, accompanied by her daughter Miss Clara Atkinson, made a business trip to Gaylord Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lovely moved to Gaylord, where they are making their home with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lazorowicz visited for several days this week the latter's father, Conrad Howse, at Maple Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel had as their guests over the week end their daughter, Mrs. Julius Geissle and children of Bay City.

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Little Bruce Brado is suffering from a severe injury to his wrist Tuesday evening while he was playing at home. Bruce and a little friend were sawing a piece of stick and sawed Bruce's wrist, severing the main artery and a smaller one. He is under the doctor's care and getting along nicely at his home.

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## High Priced Acreage Brings Big Oil Well



Isabella Oil Development Company's Strait No. 1, located in Sec. 34 of Ferris township, Montcalm county, brought in recently, is one of the rich new strikes in the central Michigan field which has aroused interest and enthusiasm in Michigan oil production to its highest pitch.

The intensive drilling program of the summer is daily adding to the state's oil production figures, as many new wells are completed.

The Strait No. 1 was chiefly notable up to the time of its drilling in, because it was located on the highest priced acreage in Michigan's oil history.

Isaiah Leebroe, head of the Isabella Oil Development Company, created a sensation when he paid \$50,000 cash bonus to the Daily Crude Oil Company for the 160 acre lease on which this gusher is located. Extending the Crystal-Ferris field a half mile north, the well is indicative of one of the largest oil pools in Michigan.

The ever-widening fields will attract thousands of visitors during the State's big Oil and Gas Exposition week at Mt. Pleasant, September 23-28.

**Liberality Towards the Weak**  
The growing liberality towards the weak in social life corresponds to that respect for the minority in political life, which is the essence of freedom.

**All Indians Citizens**  
All Indians now are citizens of the United States. Those who were not citizens were granted citizenship by act of congress approved June 2, 1924.

### IDEAS OFTEN WRONG ABOUT DAIRY FEEDS

Adults Given Too Little Credit, Cottonseed Not Injurious To Cows

Tests made of rations for dairy cows show that many generally accepted ideas concerning these feeds are wrong, according to the dairy husbandry department at Michigan State College.

One of the commonest mistakes concerns the value of alfalfa hay, as many feeders think that, even when sufficient quantities of alfalfa are fed to supply all necessary protein, the protein is not the right kind.

Two equal lots of dairy cows were fed at the College to settle this argument. One lot received ground yellow corn, ground oats, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, oil meal, salt, and steamed bone meal. The other cows were fed a mixture of ground oats, ground rolled oats, alfalfa leaf meal, and common salt.

The feeding period extended over a period of four months. The cows were as nearly equal as possible in production ability. The cows fed the complex grain mixture produced nine pounds more of butterfat and 304 pounds less of milk than those on the oat and alfalfa mixture. The total production for the cows on the simple mixture was 27,186 pounds of milk and 852 pounds of butterfat.

Maintenance of body weights was equal on the two rations.

Another misconception about dairy feeds is the belief that cottonseed meal injures dairy animals if fed in large quantities. This has been disproved by trials at the College and by tests made by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. No injury to the general health of animals fed large amounts of cottonseed meal nor any udder troubles were caused by the meal even when the feeding continued over long periods.

### FROM A GUEST

BY ANNE CAMPBELL

WHEN I leave you I shall take  
Something of you home  
with me;  
Kind deeds fostered for my sake,  
All your heart's true quality

Friendship, blessed me in these  
walls.  
Joy walked with me day by day.  
And the absent heart recalls  
Beauty garnered on the way.

Now the day dawns happily,  
And the sun of hope shines  
through  
Just because you think of me!  
Just because I dream of you!

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Subscribe for the Avalanche

## Homemakers' Corner

Michigan State College  
By Home Economics Specialists

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Nothing can make your iron smoother, if rough, than running it over a fresh spray of cedar. The oil in the cedar keeps it smooth for a long time and makes your linens shine.

To remove mildew dip the article in buttermilk and lay it in the sun.

When making mush to be fried, use a little milk with the water and it will brown quicker.

Use the liquor from pickled peaches, cherries, plums, or other tart fruits in your mincemeat. It will take the place of boiled cider usually called for and sometimes hard to get.

Adding sugar to taste to stewed or creamed turnips makes them delicious.

In making open face fruit pies, remove some of your dough before adding water and crumble on top of filling and cover with cream. Makes a delicious-looking pie.

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by dampening and rubbing with a match head.

Before blackening the stove, dip a cloth in vinegar and rub over it to remove the grease.

## Do You Know



### Bassoon Is Called "The Clown of the Orchestra"

The bassoon is an instrument of great antiquity. Its name suggests an instrument taking the bass part, and that is exactly what it does. In Italian, its name is "fagotto," which means "stick" in English. Now it is easy to see how this instrument came by its name, for it really resembles a bundle of five sticks, which, when fitted together, form a wooden tube about eight feet long.

The tube is doubled back upon itself, the shorter joint extending about two-thirds of the length of the longer part, whereby the height of the instrument is reduced to about four feet. A curved brass tube which ends in a double reed mouthpiece is attached. The tones produced by the bassoon are often warm and mellow, but sometimes they are so comical as to have earned the name "the clown of the orchestra" for this instrument, noted a writer in the Washington Post.

Rapid passages on the bassoon sound best in its natural key of G and closely related keys. Trills are practicable, though not on every note. In general the tone-color of the bassoon is so striking that the composer need only write passages of straightforward character for it, without making it do technical tricks.

The bassoon has been a favorite with nearly all the great masters. Beethoven uses it largely in his symphonies, writing everywhere for its independent parts of great originality. Where Beethoven used the bassoon in rather grotesque fashion, Mendelssohn handled it more daintily. The latter composer gave the bassoon many bits of infinite humor in his "Midsummer Night's Dream" music.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 20th day of September A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 20th day of January, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 20th day of January A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 16th day of Sept., A. D. 1935.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Crane, late of the Township of South Branch, in said County of Crawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 20th day of September A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 20th day of January, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 20th day of January A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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### George Sorenson, 9-19-4 Judge of Probate

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### George S

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1912

Peter Madsen spent a few days in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson returned Friday morning from a trip to Detroit.

Ferdinand Sorenson is in Saginaw helping Waldemar Jensen do some painting.

Mrs. H. Thompson, mother of J. D. Thompson, agent at the M. & N. E. depot, passed away last Friday night.

The infant daughter of W. S. Brown of Lovells, met with a painful accident Sunday afternoon by running a sharp stick into her throat.

Jerry LaMotte was admitted to Mercy Hospital, Tuesday morning.

Jessie Sales is now night clerk at the Otsego hotel in Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foreman took in the fair at Detroit, last week.

Miss Edna Rasmussen spent a few days last week with friends at Gaylord and Frederic.

Miss Augusta Kraus of school district No. 2 of Lovells township, spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Anna Fischer entertained a few of her friends at dinner Monday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

Miss Mildred Bunting is learning to operate the telephone switchboard and will be relief girl.

Train No. 207, morning passenger, was four hours late last Saturday morning on account of a cylinder blowing out at West Branch.

"Tom" Stevens of Waters was elected president of the Otsego County Fair association at their meeting held last week.

Mrs. Oscar Schumann was called to Grand Rapids, Tuesday, by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slade entertained about sixteen guests at their home, Saturday and Sunday, it being a family reunion.

Mrs. David Montour spent Sunday with her parents at Sandusky.

Miss Beatrice Gierke was absent from school last week on account of sickness.

They are improving the M. P. church on the South Side, by having some repairing done.

Mrs. Mose Laurent, who had been in Cheboygan attending the funeral of her father, returned home Monday.

Mrs. H. Collier arrived Monday night, to spend the winter of M.



## DEPT. OF STATE

### STATE NEWS BULLETIN

#### Data To Be Sought On Drivers' Cards

Owners of automobiles, who apply for 1936 license plates, will be asked one question on the application blank which has never been asked in previous years. The question will be: "When does your operator's license expire?"

The decision to embody this question on the application blanks for 1936 license plates has been made by Louis R. Morony, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of State. The decision was endorsed by the executive committee of the Michigan Safety and Traffic Directors' Association, meeting recently in the East Lansing headquarters of the Michigan State Police.

The original proposal included recommendations that the giving of this information be made a condition of the issuance of the plate; Morony, however, chose to include the question merely as a device for reminding owners and operators that their operators' licenses have expiration dates on them, under the uniform operators' license act of 1931. Applicants for licenses will be asked to give this information merely as a matter of cooperation with the department.

With some 200,000 operators of cars being unlicensed today, the expectation is that the majority of them, being forgetful rather than intentionally unlicensed, will thus be reminded of their delinquency. It is the belief that virtually no one will have the temerity to ask for a license plate while actually signing his name to a statement that his operator's license has expired.

Operation Successful

"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an operation?" asked the great surgeon. "Yes, that's what I said," replied the wealthy man.

"That's interesting; what was the operation?" demanded the surgeon. "I cut off his allowance and made him go to work," said the wealthy man.

Exemptions Listed For Chain Tax Law

With collections of Michigan's chain store and counter tax law proceeding under full legal authority as the result of the recent state supreme court opinion upholding the act of 1933, the Department of State has issued regulations governing collection of the levy, together with a detailed explanation of those classes of chain establishments exempted from the tax.

The primary factor in determining immunity from the tax is that lines of business dealing in service rather than in goods, are ruled exempt. Included in this classification are:

barber shops, beauty shops, farmers operating more than one roadside stand for the sale of

their own products, garages, ice docks, laundries, monument works, music conservatories, opticians and other professional firms, plumbers, restaurants, shoe repair shops, taxicab lines, funeral directors and used car lots.

With reference to the exemption for used car lots, it is pointed out in the regulations that these places of business are already licensed under the provisions of a 1921 law, and that they could not be subjected to two occupational taxes, the prior levy being a privilege tax for the carrying on of their business.

Included in the regulations for issuance of the chain-store license, are the provisions that if any store or counter which is part of a chain, is in existence or placed in operation during the period from April 1 to Sept. 30, a full year's license must be obtained at half price.

The chain tax law makes no provision, however, for refunding of any license fee paid for operation of one or more stores or counters which cease operation before expiration of the license period.

Increased Her Value

Nell—So he jilted her, did he? That must have made her feel cheap.

Belle—On the contrary, it gave her a very expensive feeling—she's sued him for \$20,000 for damage to her heart.

Economy Move

Manager—What are you doing with your foot on the desk?

Clerk—Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.

TIME TOO SHORT

Flora is engaged.

"Did she tell you all about it?"

"Mercy, no, I only spent the afternoon with her."

Frightened Him Away

Sportsman (having emptied both barrels at a rabbit)—There, Jack, I'm sure I hit that one.

Gillie—Well, 's certainly did seem to go faster after you shot at him, Mr.

A new and unpublished portrait of Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York and granddaughter of King George and Queen Mary, who celebrated her fifth birthday recently.

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## TOUCH CONTROL

### the greatest advance in typewriter design since Shift Freedom!

Imagine being able instantly to adjust the keys of a typewriter to any individual touch—to the exact speed preferred for comfort! Simple—with Touch Control! Merely the turn of a dial! The New Royal embodies 17 major improvements—more than 100 refinements—each created to speed and ease typing! No change in price.

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GREATER EASY-WRITING

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Grayling, Mich.

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#### ASK MANY SERVICES FROM WEEKLY PRESS

Survey Shows Readers Scan  
Local Papers Closer Than  
Other Types of Publications

Michigan Weekly newspapers furnish their subscribers not only with the home town happenings but are depended upon for their readers to keep them in touch with the latest developments in farming, as shown by a comparison of inquiries at Michigan State College from readers of bulletins, journals, and weekly papers.

The agricultural engineering department at the College published an article on the use of a gravel-asphalt mixture for floors in certain types of farm buildings. The story was given in detail in a College bulletin and was printed in condensed form in Michigan weekly newspapers at the same time. Later, the story was used by three national farm journals.

The bulletin was sent to 10,000 farmers. Seven of them wrote to the College asking for more information about the floor building material. The national farm journals have hundreds of thousands of readers but only 96 of them asked for more information about the gravel-asphalt mixture.

The story run in Michigan weekly newspapers created enough interest among their readers to cause 192 of them to write the agricultural engineering department for further details. Letters from the subscribers to the home town papers came from as far away as California. That is an indication that home news is the best news and when someone moves away from a small town it is more likely that the local paper follows them to their new residence.

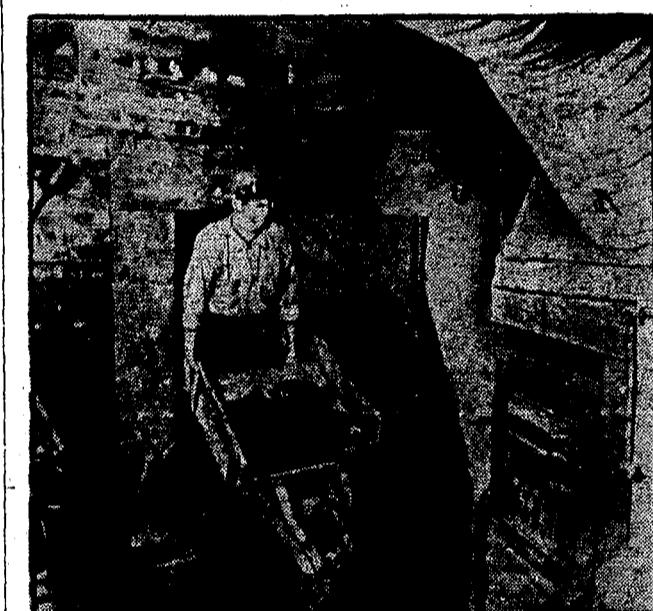
Michigan State College knows the importance of the weekly papers in acquainting citizens of the State with the latest news about agriculture and home economics. Those newspapers have cooperated with the College for nearly 20 years in printing news material sent from East Lansing each week.

## Jeanne D'Arc Led the Parade



WHEN on Memorial day the troops marched down Michigan boulevard in Chicago, Jeanne d'Arc proudly led the parade, and was vociferously cheered all along the route. She is a little black French mare, twenty-eight years old, and through the terrible days of Belleau Wood and Vaux, where the German drive on Paris was halted in June, 1918, she carried the major of the Twelfth Field Artillery, Second Division, U. S. A., with never a sign of faltering. Then she went through the sanguinary engagements at Soissons, at Point-a-Mouzon, at St. Mihiel, at Blanc Mont Masif, and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. She is believed to be the sole survivor of twenty overseas horses which were brought to the United States after the World war. Jeanne is now tenderly cared for in the One Hundred Twenty-second Field Artillery stables in Chicago.

## Right From Mine to His Furnace



WILLIAM LEAVER of Shawnee, Ohio, found that, adjoining the cellar of his home, his permanent supply of winter fuel had been stored for him by nature many centuries ago. He has his own private mine opening into the basement. When the coal bin is empty he simply goes in with a pickaxe and lamp and comes back with all that is necessary to keep the furnace going.

## "Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

### THE MERRY LITTLE BREEZES HELP LIGHTFOOT

COULD you have seen the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer that morning on which the hunting season opened

you might have thought that Lightfoot was hunting the hunter instead of the hunter hunting Lightfoot. You see, Lightfoot was behind the hunter so as to keep track of him. As long as he knew just where the hunter was he felt reasonably safe.

The Merry Little Breezes are the best friends that Lightfoot has



"It Was That Confounded Jay," Muttered the Hunter.

They always bring to him all the different scents they find as they wander through the Green Forest. And Lightfoot's delicate nose is so wonderful that he can take these scents, even though they be very faint, and tell just who or what has made them. So, though he makes the best possible use of his big ears and his beautiful eyes, he trusts more to his nose to warn him of danger. For this reason during the hunting season when he moves

about he moves in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes may be blowing. He knows that they will bring to him warning of any danger which may lie in that direction.

Now the hunter with the terrible gun who was looking for Lightfoot, knew all this, for he was wise in the ways of Lightfoot and of the other little people of the Green Forest. You see, Lightfoot was behind the hunter so as to keep track of him. As long as he knew just where the hunter was he felt reasonably safe.

The Merry Little Breezes are the best friends that Lightfoot has

When he reached the tangle of fallen trees behind which Lightfoot had been hiding he worked around it slowly and with the greatest care, holding his terrible gun ready for use instantly should Lightfoot leap out. Presently he found Lightfoot's footprints in the soft ground and studying them he knew that Lightfoot had known of his coming.

"It was that confounded Jay," muttered the hunter. "Lightfoot heard him and knew what it meant. He has circled round so as to get behind me and get my scent. It is a clever trick, a very clever trick, but two can play at that game. I'll just try that little trick myself."

So the hunter in his turn made a wide circle back and presently there was none of the dreaded man-smell among the scents which the Merry Little Breezes brought to Lightfoot. Lightfoot had lost track of the hunter.

G. T. W. Burgess—WNU Service

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## Princess Is Five



"If he remembers the bicycle built for two," says pertinaciously Polly.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Subscribe for the Avalanche

# "READY MONEY DOETH GREAT CURES"

~ French Proverb

**F**ORTUNATELY you can have *Rental Value Insurance* to pay the rental value of your property should there be a fire. You would need ready money to provide temporary quarters while your own property was being restored. The cost is moderate; let us give you the details.

**Palmer Fire Insurance Agency**  
Avalanche Bldg., Phone III

## Glass and Paint

The weather will soon demand that you replace that broken glass. Our facilities for prompt service are backed up by an ample stock of glass.

There's time yet this month to paint the outside of your buildings and protect them from the destructive weather of late fall and winter. Our house paint comes to you extra heavy and most economical to use.

**HANSON**  
Hardware Co.

Phone 21

## News Briefs

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1935

Duck dinner at the Plaza Grill Sunday from 3:00 o'clock on.

The cow elk usually gives birth to one offspring although twins are not uncommon.

Bake sale at the Schjotz grocery Saturday afternoon given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Special 50c plate chicken lunch Sunday at Harley Kennedy's at Fischer Hotel.

The Kiwanis club of Mason last week sponsored a "get acquainted" feature when new comers to the city were invited guests of the club and formally introduced.

Seven rattlesnakes were killed in one week recently by enrollees of CCC camp AuSable, northeast of Grayling. The largest had eight rattles; the smallest four.

The hair-snake is a parasite that infests fish. It is often found in creeks and ponds and some persons erroneously believe that it is a horsehair which has turned into a "snake."

Nearly half of the total area of Michigan will be open to deer hunting this fall. The total area to be open is 26,628 square miles; 10,141 square miles in the lower peninsula and 16,482 in the upper peninsula.

A live snapping turtle, four inches in length, was found by Frank Snyder of Elberta in the stomach of a four-pound black bass which he caught in Upper Herring lake, Benzie county. Snyder did not discover the turtle until he had taken his catch home and dressed it out. It was placed on display in a Frankfort hardware store.

Notice—The National Log Construction Company have been giving fire wood, namely tops and waste, at the scene of the various timber operations. This privilege having been abused, is hereby withdrawn. Anyone removing timber from the scene of these timber operations, without written permission from the company will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

National Log Const. Co.

Swallowing money seems to be getting quite popular and Zina Stephan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan Jr. seems to be the most recent patient. Monday she accidentally swallowed a quarter and following an X-ray, it was found that an operation was not necessary and the girl is suffering no ill effects.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Michelson Memorial church for Mrs. Jesse Schreves, age 79 of Maple Forest, who passed away at her home Thursday. Rev. Hans Juhl officiated and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

## Fresh Oysters

Fresh

and Smoked Fish

A. & P. Market

There will be all home-baked goods at St. Mary's bake sale to be held at Schjotz grocery Saturday afternoon.

A luncheon will be served at the parsonage on Friday, Oct. 4 by the ladies of the Michelson Memorial church. 25c per plate. Serving will begin at 12:00 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Miss Margrethe Bauman entertained a few friends at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at their summer home at Lake Margrethe. The afternoon was spent informally.

W. E. McCullough and Mrs. Spencer Holst and little daughter of Detroit drove to Grayling Saturday. Mrs. Holst will spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCullough.

While at Niagara Falls Sunday John Henry Peterson, Jack Hull and Walter Skingley took time off to drop us a post card. It was fine of the boys and we were thrilled to get it.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport and daughter Jane left Monday to join Dr. Keyport at Sault Ste Marie, where the Doctor was attending the seventeenth annual Michigan State Medical Society convention as a delegate from this district.

Edwin Charron of Munising accompanied by Mr. Savoy visited Saturday at the home of his Aunt Mrs. Katherine Loskos. He was enroute to Saginaw to visit his sister Sister Ellen Therese of Sacred Heart school.

Monday night, Sept. 30th is Grange Booster night and each member is privileged to bring a visitor for the evening. It will be held at the Oddfellow temple and there will be pot luck lunch. Every Granger is urged to be there.

Sixteen girls were guests of Barbara Ann Borchers Monday afternoon when she celebrated her 8th birthday anniversary. It being a lovely afternoon out-of-door games were played and Guinivere Trudeau and Gloria Kinnee won prizes in a couple of contests. The lunch was carried out in pink and each little guest received a favor.

Thursday evening Mrs. C. R. Keyport entertained a number of ladies at dinner in honor of Mrs. H. W. Wolff who was leaving Saturday for her home in New York after having spent the summer at Lake Margrethe. Brilliant colored phlox, guarded by pink candles in silver holders made the table decoration at which the guests were seated. The evening was spent informally.

We are now planning to have Mr. Gregg from the State College give his talk on "Beautify the Cemetery", and in order to get the best results of his talk the local committee are asking all who are interested in the cemetery meet at the Township Hall in Grayling on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp. If the crowd is too large for the hall we have made arrangements to go to the school house.

Dressed in blue denim overalls, jackets and hats the Legion drum and bugle corps went to Mt. Pleasant yesterday to take in the state's first oil and gas exposition that is being held this week. The trip was planned as a courtesy to Mr. McClanahan of the McClanahan Oil Company of Mt. Pleasant and it was a total surprise to that gentleman. Bands of white with black lettering worn as hat bands proclaimed the McClanahan company products.

Of interest to her Grayling friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Amanda Papendick, of Flint, to Mr. Charles Gund, the wedding having been solemnized there recently. It will be remembered that Mrs. Gund, who was then Miss Force, was once a cherished member of the Grayling teachers list, teaching for several years both in the lower grades of the North Side school and in the South Side graded school as well, and leaving Grayling about 15 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gund are making their home in Flint.

How about a duck dinner Sunday? The Plaza Grill will serve one beginning at 3:00 o'clock.

A junior choir, composed of young people of the junior high and high school age groups, is to be organized at the Michelson Memorial church. All young people who are interested will please report to Mrs. T. P. Peterson or Miss Shirley McNeven.

In a frantic combat with a school mate, instigated by the Louis Baer fight, Lewis Howse, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse of Maple Forest, dislocating a finger. He was brought to Grayling to have it set by the doctor.

Fish fry Friday and Saturday nights at Harley Kennedy's, Fischer Hotel.

City Manager Miller is a pretty clever schemer when it comes to saving money. The roadsides thru the city were, in several places, rebuilt with gravel, the cost for which would have been about \$800. By inviting local citizens and county and state road working crews to help with a road bee on these jobs, it has cost the city only about \$200. And it's a good job well done and was much needed. In several places the side roads were so soft that it wasn't anything strange to find an auto stuck. Certainly on a state owned highway this wasn't so hot, but now that trouble has been nicely remedied, thanks to Mr. Miller's enterprise.

A chimney fire at Mercy hospital at 8:45 Monday morning was so hot that it practically damaged the entire chimney. Soot accumulations from their oil burner caught on fire and soon the shaft was a raging furnace, with fire shooting out of the top and smoke pouring from between the brick even down to the bottom tiers of the 50 foot structure. Fire Chief Oliver Cody condemned the chimney for further use and now it will be necessary to take it down and rebuild a new one. This will cost about \$250.00. The Palmer Fire Insurance Agency and Sales agency's companies carry the insurance and the former agency, by using the phone, had an adjuster on the job the same day and it is expected that the loss will be taken care of promptly. Contractors say it will take a month to rebuild the shaft properly.

Carl Hanson has been ill at his home since Sunday, threatened with pneumonia.

Mrs. Jennie Richardson has been quite ill at her home this week.

Beverly Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson, has been out of school this week with an infected foot.

John Brady and son Richard and Jerome spent Sunday at Detroit where they attended the Tiger-Brown baseball game.

Olaf Michelson came up from Detroit Tuesday to close their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Gordon Pond was guest of honor at a linen shower, given Friday evening by Mrs. Lawrence Trudeau at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Detroit stopped Monday at the Herlihy Sorenson home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and son Robert of Detroit enjoyed their cabin on the AuSable over the week end.

Miss Agnes Hanson left for Clare Monday morning, having accepted a clerical position with the W. P. A. there.

Clarence Johnson has secured a position with the Works Progress Administration and is spending this week in Clare awaiting orders as to where his headquarters will be.

Grant Thompson was home from St. Helen Sunday visiting his family. He is taking the place of his father J. D. Thompson in the depot there, as the latter is in the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for treatment. Mrs. Thompson and children visited in St. Helen last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson, accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, drove to St. Louis, Saturday, where they spent the week end, accompanying home, Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Marilla Metter, who had been visiting them for several weeks.

Mrs. Harold Cliff left Tuesday to spend the winter at Norway. Mr. Cliff is Supt. of the Sturgeon River camps and Norway is close to the camps. The latter was here for a few days and drove back a new Chevrolet coupe, purchased from Alfred Hanson Monday.

Miss Jane Ingley had as her guests a part of last week Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Watts of Detroit. This was the Captain's first visit to Saginaw and he was delighted with Lake Margrethe.

Among those who took in the Niagara Falls excursion from Frederic were Oscar Charron and son Sanford, Fay Murphy, Otis Feltbauer, Tony Richards, Erma Barber and June Horner.

Mrs. James Richardson, who is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ahnman, had as her guest Saturday evening Mrs. Julia Suie Glazo of Chicago. Mrs. Glazo had just been married Friday and she and her husband were vacationing in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. York Edmonds, who have been living for some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Edmonds, of Maple Forest, moved Sunday into the Hugo Schreiber home down the river.

The annual grand chapter of the O. E. S. will be held at Grand Rapids on Oct. 8 to the 10th, and Mrs. Mabel Martin, worthy matron of the local chapter is planning on attending. This is the 89th annual session of the order.

George Schaeble and family were in Lansing the last of the week, the former having been called there on the W. P. A. project that has been planned for the State Military Reservation. Work started on the project at the camp Monday.

Mrs. Celia Granger and son Howard accompanied Mrs. Ephemia Corwin to LeRoy, Sunday, where she will be a guest for some time of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell were also in the party.

Can Depend on Signs

Throughout the rural districts of Mexico, Spanish is so completely augmented by a sign language that if the traveler knows these symbols he can at least make his main wants known without having to utter a sound.

## Building Material . . .

Sisalcraft Building paper is water-proof and you just can't tear it.

Our stock of plaster comprises everything you need for that work.

Our sound-butt cedar shingles make an inexpensive roof that will last a long time.

Nothing better for foundation work than cement and it is a permanent item in our stock.

## Grayling Box Company

Everything In Building Material

## Personal and Social

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## Camp News

## CAMP HIGGINS.

Since the new mess hall has been occupied one rated man has been assigned to each table to have supervision over it. In the near future meals eaten in the mess hall will be from plates and silver instead of the mess kits.

The Higgins Lake state nursery expects to supply 8,000,000 pine seedlings to 10 of the Michigan state forests this fall, according to Ed. Zettle, who is in charge. This large planting program will be started in a few days. Men from the Higgins Lake camp do the work at the nursery, sometimes supplying 75 to 80 men when there is much work to do.

A side walk of either gravel or cinders approximately eight feet wide is to be constructed from barracks six to the mess hall, and another walk from barracks three to headquarters.

Capt. Fox, executive officer for the Camp Custer CCC district headquarters, was a caller at this camp Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Fox.

Gerald Dalrymple, hospital orderly, has received employment as first aid man for a state transient camp to be established in the upper peninsula. Harry Nystrom from Cadillac, his understudy has been promoted to Dalrymple's rating as assistant leader.

Harold Synolds, an enrollee, was taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling, for an appendix operation Friday by the sub-district surgeon, Lieut. Katzman. He was assisted by Lieut. Stone, medical officer of Camp Kalkaska.

Foreman Paul Schroeder and Alvin Maulsch have been temporarily transferred to Camp Pioneer to take charge of planting crews working in the Higgins Lake state forest.

There was an enrollment of 36 in a new first aid class started last week, and 10 in a class in English composition.

Indications are that 39 members of the company will be discharged the 30th of the month, declining reenrollment privileges. None of those leaving has a rating. It is expected recruiting to fill vacancies will start by the middle of October.

Lieut and Mrs. G. M. Katzman left the first of the week for a short leave of absence which they will spend in Peoria and Chicago.

A cellar under the supply building, which has been constructed after working hours through the good will of enrollees, and an entrance arch over the road into camp, have been completed.

## CAMP AUSABLE

Two enrollees, Fred Jones and Maurice Benjamin spent a very pleasant week end on the excursion to Niagara Falls.

Twenty-five men were sent out on a fire call which proved to be a false alarm late in the afternoon of Sunday, September 22.

The eyes have been placed in the Thunder Bird which hangs at the entrance of Camp AuSable. The eyes are reflectors and look very realistic at night.

Enrollees who planned on leaving on the last day of this month which is the end of this enlistment period will have to stay until the fifteenth of October. This is due to an order



## Good Values . . .

Are not an emergency policy here, but the foundation on which we built our business.

BURROWS  
Market

Phone 3

from Corp. Area Headquarters at Chicago.

A class in Forestry is being organized by Mr. Buchen and will have its first meeting this week. Outline maps of this county have been made and will be used by the class in the course.

Professor Walter Morofsky of Michigan State College who is connected with the Forestry department making a study of the feeding of game fish left Camp AuSable Monday, Sept. 23, for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. While there he will stop at CCC camps of the Fort Brady district to do the same type of research work.

The age limit for enrollment in the CCC for the next period will be reduced from 18 to 17 which will provide for an additional 40,000 possible enrollees in the United States.

Camp AuSable received a visit the first part of this week from George A. Young, who is in charge of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work, at Lansing, Michigan.

Camp AuSable was without lights for two nights last week. A speedy trip to Bay City, a rejuvenated generator and fast work by the mechanics of this company put them back in working order.

Lieut. Barr visited Camps Fife Lake, Kalkaska and Au Sable last Thursday.

One hundred fifty enrollees attended services by Chaplain J. L. Connolly Thursday night.

## HARTWICK PINES

Captain Niles Bryant is this week on leave from his duties.

Lt. Marden Pierson returned from leave last Friday. He was accompanied by his mother, his brother and Mrs. Page. They are staying at the Saunders cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. Saunders who accompanied Lieut. Pierson to Chicago last week, returned with the party Friday.

Enrollee Paul Ayotte was discharged Monday to accept employment.

Romulus Mathes and Harry Robinson accompanied Mr. Smith on Saturday to his home in Coldwater.

Painting on the barracks is being done daily in the enrollees spare time. All batten boards, doors and sashes are receiving a coat of green paint.

New classes in our schedule include, American Problems, Facts about Michigan and public speaking.

The camp now has two tennis courts, the products of enrollees spare time work. Contests with the rackets are staged daily.

Work is going forward on the new water line. We hope it will not be long before the new well will be put into operation.

People Will Decide  
On Potato Control

Farmers and Consumers To Present Views In Washington October 3.

No program for the control of potato production in Michigan nor in the United States will be inaugurated until the farmers who grow potatoes and the consumers who eat them have had a fair opportunity to express their views at a public hearing to be held in Washington, Oct. 3, according to R. J. Baldwin, administrator for AAA in the state.

Michigan representatives who will go to Washington will be Claude L. Nash, Michigan State College, and Harry Riley, Belaire, Michigan. It is probable that F. P. Hibst, Cadillac, manager of the Michigan Potato Growers exchange will also attend the hearing. Representatives for consumers are to be selected by their organizations.

In the event that it is determined at the public hearing to have a potato adjustment control plan, the plan may take one of two different forms. There may be a voluntary acreage control or there may be a form of control through marketing. There is also the possibility that no adjustment plan will be adopted for potatoes.

Funds for the administering of the Act as passed by Congress were included in the third deficiency bill which failed to come up for carrying the Act into effect.

The Act itself has two titles, one of which provided for the acreage adjustment and the other for adjustment through marketing allotments. Neither is in effect now or will be until after the public hearing has provided evidence of the wishes of the people of the United States.

Jersey Cow in Tennessee  
Not until 1887 was the first Jersey cow brought to Tennessee, now famous as a dairy state.

We don't know  
what MR. COCHRANE smokes  
and he is not endorsing our cigarette  
but he is an outstanding man in the baseball  
world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world,  
Chesterfields are thought of  
as outstanding . . .

• —they have won their place  
strictly on merit



© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.

Use Right Cleaner  
To Avoid Accident

Safe Fluid Can Be Used To Replace Gasoline or Naphtha in Michigan Homes

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## ENJOYING THE COUNTRY

Tuesday being such a fine summer day, we with Charles E. Moore drove to Lovells via the Kellogg bridge, stopping off to make a few friendly calls among the North Branch residents. Reginald Squire had already returned to Cleveland so we missed him. He has a very attractive home north of Dam Four.

At Lovells we found John Surday right on the job just as faithfully as he has been for the past 27 years. While the hotel business hasn't been so big this summer, he said, still had a fine store trade and did a good business. A number of the villagers were in the store and we enjoyed a chat with them.

Fred T. Rowe, a retired railroad engineer, owns a home near the Lovells bridge and enjoys his retirement. He never got over the travel habit and still takes a few trips about the country occasionally. He showed us an unusual cluster of five ears of Country Gentleman corn all growing with one husk. Clarence Stillwagon too dropped in while we were at the store. Edgar Douglas in sleeveless shirt looked fine and said he was getting along O. K.

Time to hurry back to Grayling came altogether too soon and before we had time to slip into the dining room for a hello to Mrs. Douglas. And we would have liked to called on Grandma Douglas whose 90 odd years doesn't keep her from enjoying friends who call to see her.

The soap solution should be whipped with a dover egg beater until a good suds is obtained. Use the suds for cleaning, and apply with a circular motion. When the material is clean, rinse the suds off with clear water.

Rugs may be cleaned in the same way, and can be left on the floor while they are being cleaned. The suds will not moisten the rug too much if carefully applied. Only a small portion of a rug or of upholstering fabric should be cleaned at one time. All the soap should be removed by rinsing. A brush will straighten the pile of the fabric or rug after cleaning.

Many draperies can be washed with mild soap and water but those which are lined or of types which do not launder well should be dry cleaned. Carbon tetrachloride is excellent for this cleaning. When buying carbon tetrachloride, ask for the technical grade.

Complexions are always washed or creamed in a thorough cleansing process when blackheads appear. But if complexions were cleaned daily with a brush having firm but not stiff bristles, the dirt would not work into the pores and become inidious blackheads.

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WNJ Service

Pound Troy and Apothecaries  
There is no difference between the pound troy and the pound apothecaries.

Pound Motor-Car Bumpers

Bumpers for motor cars were first introduced in 1906.

## HIGHWAY RELIEF PROGRAM

State Highway Department, Lansing, Sept. 23—Michigan's \$20,600,000 highway relief program, which first went into its contract stage Aug. 1, is now in high gear.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, announced today that more than one-fourth of the program is now under contract. Projects on which awards have been let reach \$5,836,408 to date. In addition, \$500,970 worth of projects are now under construction financed by an unexpended balance from the last relief program.



## Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



MISS BETSY ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, at work on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Upper Lake Mohawk, N. J.

For the MODERN  
Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility

STYLING CONCERN

STYLING CONCERN